MAN'S EVIDENSE IMPEACHED-ATTEMPT TO PROVE Washington, July 12.—The trial of John H. Surratt was resumed this morning in the Criminal Court,

dge Fisher presiding, and the testimeny for the de-Detective J. A. W. Clayeoe recalled and cramined by Mr Eradiey—On April 15, after we arrived at the house of Mrs. Surratt, it was agreed that McDevitt and myself should enter the house; I rapped at the door, and a young man in his shirt sleeves, barefooted, and hatless, epened the door; he gave his name as Louis J. Welchman; I asked for John H. Surratt, and Welchman said John was not in town; I then asked for Mrs. Surratt, and Weichman rapped at Mrs. Surratt's door, and I asked Mrs. Surratt where John was, and ske said she did not know.

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Mr. Bradley said Weichman had been asked as to the embersation, and this evidence was for the purpose of

Mr. Brudiey and Weichman had been asked as to the conversation, and this evidence was for the purpose of centradicting him.

Judge Pisher said the witness could be asked relative to any conversation testified to by Weichman, if the conversation occurred in Weichman's presence.

Witness—Weichman was standing by my side.

Mr. Pierreport said Weichman was not asked whether Mrs. Surratt said anything about John's being in town. The testimony of Weichman was referred to, and Mr. Bradley said they proposed to show that the conversation did not occur as detailed by Welchman.

Judge Fisher said witness could state what conversation he had with Weichman at the door, and also conversation with Mrs. Surratt after searching the house.

Witness resonned—Welchman was standing by my side when Mrs. Surratt and I were conversing; I could hear what was said, and I suppose he could; witness had had a conversation with Mrs. Surratt that took place prior to the search of the house. The defense noted an exception.

Witness resonned—I asked Weichman if he belonged to the house, and he said he did, and I told him I must search his room; upon arriving at his room, I asked if a trunk in the room; upon arriving at his room, I asked if a trunk in the room was his; he said it was; he then asked me what all high, and if he had not heard the President had been assassinated; Weichman came down stairs, and Weichman was with me; Weichman came down stairs and Weichman was with me; Weichman came down stairs and Weichman was with me; Weichman came down stairs, and weichman was with me; Weichman came down stairs, and weichman was with me; Weichman and down stairs, McDevitt was the chird me; Mrs. Surratt was conversing I did not hear weichman and I came down stairs, McDevitt was there, beside Mrs. Purratt's company; while I was conversing I did not hear when she had not seen John Surratt, and I told her to be particular about answering my questions; I asked her when she had not seen John Surratt, and I told her to be particular about answering my qu I then went up stairs and rapped, and heard a remove yonce inside, and at that Joim Hollohan came out of the adjoining room and asked me what had happened, and when I informed him I was much surprised, and then I went forther up stairs to the top of the house, and at a room which Hollohan said was a servant's room, and there was no one in that room; I then went to the young ladies' room and searched that; there was no colored woman there; I then went down stairs into the basement; going down the stairway I met Lieut. Shippen, and at the door of the kitchen I met a colored woman and, asked her for John Surratt, and she said she had not seen Surratt for two weeks; I then went up-stairs, and after a search left the house; I saw Weichman the next morning at 10 a clock in front of our office, and Hollohan was with him; when Weichman opened the door on the morning referred to I did not say "Learne to search the house;" the next morning I went to Surrattville and saw John M. Lloyd.

Mr. Frerepson objected.

Mr. Eradley said they had certainly haid the foundation to contradict the testimony of John M. Lloyd. Lloyd's lestimony was read.

commissances t Witness—Circumstances of what I to the meastances t Witness—Circumstances of what I to the Browley—You read Heroid's name in Lloyd's testing t Witness—I said nothing to Lloyd about Heroid; tre was nothing said to Lloyd about Heroid; tre was nothing said to Lloyd about money or ting rich; I saw Lloyd standing on his porch, I I asked him if he had heard anything, and said he heard the President was shot; I asked a when he heard this, and he said early in a morning, and that some soldiers had told a meaned something like Boose—a circus actor; he incled that any men had passed there; he said they idd not have passed, for he had been up all night; I delice that we have been to the rail he was a made as and so was I; he called God to witness that he did a know the men, and that they had not passed; meaned. Bigley came up; I returned to Washington on the maday afterward, at 2 o'clock a. m., and we prepared to to canada; I went to Philadelphia, and returned with Missoner: I then started for Camada to seek McDevitt, I could not find bim, and I returned here and went am to tamada; I was summoned by a telegram from

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him for several days, worsel not know the woman stand in see her how.

By E. H. Wged sworn—Witness treates in Prince George County, Md.; witness knew Surratt, never drove two horses or any kind of horses manne from Mrs. Surratt's house in the country; witness was never at Mrs. Surratt's house in his life; when in town, witness kept his horses of Howard's stable; witness did not see Mrs. Surratt in the country in March, 1865; the last time the witness over law John Surratt in the country, used to tend market here, and was here perbape every week. bouse in his life; when in town, witness kept his herses at Howard's stable; witness with not see Mrs. Surrait in the country in March, 1805; the last line the witness over families, it is a small lown, and everybody there knows or January, 1805; never saw John Surrait with horses in the country is of July, a promiseory hote made by himself to Goldsmith.

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Surratt's room, and slept with her; it was the room back of the parlor a remember the night of the assassination; did not see John Surratt about the house that day; he was home about two weeks before that, and witness met him in the parlor; Weichman and Mrs. Surratt, and others, were there; witness was in the parlor, and Mrs. Surratt asked witness to go down and see if she could get something for John for supper; when supper was ready. Miss Surratt and John came down together; the colored woman came the week John was gene; she came in during supper, and Mrs. Surratt sald to her, "this is my son John, don't you think he looks like Annie!" John was not at the house the night of the assassination, and took no supper there that night; witness used to see Atzerott, at the house; he was a good deal in Weichman's company; he used to wear Weichman's clother; witness knew a man who used to come there named Wood; he never passed at the house as Payne; witness first knew him as Payne at the conspiracy trial; he was introduced as Mr. Wood, and never as Mr. Payne; witness thinks Mr. David Barry drove home the horses that John went away with on the 25th of March, 1865, and witness took a walk with Mrs. Surratt and others when Mrs. Surratt stopped at the Herndon House; don't know who she stopped to see; Annie Surratt was along with them; don't know that she called to see Payne; Mrs. Surratt and Annie, Weichman, and Miss Jackson went to St. Patriek's to church, and on returning Mrs. Surratt and Anna went in, and the rest of the party went on, but

at breakinst.

Q. Did you hear Miss Annie say the death of Lincoln was no more than the death of a negro in the Northern

next morning: Miss Annie was late coming in; Weich-mann, Hollahan, Mrs. Hollahan, and Miss Jenkins were

came to the store since this trial began and talked with

son in the Union army, and was interested in the success

OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

THE SECOND GAME BETWEEN THE MUTUAL AND ECKFORD CLUES-EASY VICTORY OF THE MUTU-

yesterday on the Union Grounds. The contest was unexpectedly one-sided, or rather after the second innings there was no contest at all. Before the game was commenced opinion as to the probable victory was very meneed opinion as to the probable victory was very nearly divided between the two nines, as it was known that the Muthals would play without Martin, whose sprained arm will keep him off the field for some time to come. The absence of Waterman, too, on account of sickness, seemed to render the enances of the Muthals still more dubious. The causes of their easy success are not, however, difficult of explanation. Conscious of their weakness, they went into the contest with a determination to strain every nerve for success, and as a result their fielding was capital and their batting the best they have done this season. The Eckfords on the contrary, seemed frightened at the eminence upon which efreumstances had placed them. Their previous drawn game but them hopes of success in this, which Theore pitched for the Matuals and did surprisingly well, the Eckfords evidently finding his balls difficult to hit. C. Hunt, Waterman's substitute in the nine, batted excellently and fielded well. The game was interrupted by the rain at the end of the sixth imnings. After the second innings the Eckfords began to make changes in the field, but without improvement. Kieln pitched in place of Swandel, who went to third, Mils occupying first. Afterward other changes were made, but no good came of them. During the second iming McMahon having missed two successive foul flies changed places with R. Hunt. Further particulars can be gained from the score.

Score.

Swandel, p..... Mils, 3d b..... Zeller, l. f.

Jewett. Out on fouls—Eckfords, 3 times; Mutuals, 2 times. Out on bases—Eckfords, 8 times; Mutuals, 10 times. Left on bases—Eckford—Fisler and Ryan—2. Mutuals—C. Hunt, and Devyr twice—3. Passed balls—Nelson 7. Jewett 2. Called balls on which bases were made—Swandel I, Klein I, Thorn 1. Umpire—Mr. Maediarmid of the Star Club. Time of game—1 hour, 55 minutes. Scorers—Messrs Simonson and Dougan.
The unopring of Mr. Maediarmid, it is due to say, gave universal satisfaction.

FULTON VS. KEARNEY OF BAHWAY.

The Kearney Club of Rahway, N. J., visited the Fulton Club, and played a game with them on the Satellite grounds yesteriay. The score at the close of the eighth inmings, when game was called, was 22 to 20 in favor of the Fulton Club.

MATCHES TO COME OFF. MATCHES TO COME OFF.

The Irvingtons will play the Eckfords on the Union Grounds, on Tuesday gext. On Wednesday the Franklin and the Adriatic (ffinor clubs) meet on the same grounds, and on Friday the Eckfords play the Stars on the same grounds. A match is about to be arranged between selected New-York and Brooklyn nines, to be played on the Union grounds for the benefit of the Masonic Hall Fund. THE DEPARTURE OF THE NATIONALS ON THEIR WEST-

THE DEPARTURE OF THE NATIONALS ON THEIR WEST-EIN TOUR.

The National Club of Washington took their departure from that city on Thursday at 4:20 p. m., taking the express train for Columbus at the Relay House. A special car was provided for the excursionists, and every attention was shown them. A large party of the fraternity escorted the Club to the depot at Washington, and considerable cheering was done as they left. The excursionists numbered about 20, of which about 20 were players. The nine included Geo. Wright, c.; Williams, p.: Fletcher, 1st b.; Parker, 2d b.; Fox., 3d b.; Smith, s. s.; Studley, I. f.; Berthrong, c. f., and McLean, r. f. A corpus de reserve went with them, including Jones, Frank Norton, Robinson, Hodges, Brown, Fatterson, and C. James. The scorer of the nine is Mr. H. T. Munsen. With the party were Messey, Price, Coan (Corresponding Secretary of the National Association), Ewer, Dorsey, St.Chair, Potts, Kiuz, Noys, O'Neal, Carlifwell, Cowan, Stewart, Ross. The typu of the Nationals includes a distance reaching nearly 3,000 miles, and is the most extensive one ever weder took in the properties of the very water took in the properties of the very water took in the most extensive one every water took in the party water took in the interaction of the very water took in the properties of the very water took in the party water took in the most extensive one every water took in the party water took in the properties of the very water took in the party water to the party water to

BRIEF NOTES.

The first hop of the season is to be given this evening at the Bath Hotel, at Bath, Long Island. Yesterday the schooner E. S. Bennett, Capt.

Francis Waters was vesterday brought be-fore Justice Dowling at the Tombs, and committed to an-swer the charge of keeping a disorderly house. One Montgomery, alias Nickols, of Newtown, Connecticut, was recently shot by a detective of West-chester County for resisting his arrest.

James McLaughlin of No. 308 Pearlest., quarreled with Wn. Starr on Thursday metit, and Starr stabled his opponent in the arm with a kulle, causing a severe wound. He was arrested and Justice Dowling yesterday committed him to the Tombs for trial.

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Thomas J. Carr was yesterday taken before Justice Dedge for having on Thursday discharged a feeded pistol at Florence Temple, the buff taking effect in the leg near the knee. The wound is not serious. Carr was held to await the result of the injuries.

A reward of \$1,000 has been offered for infermation concerning the fate of Clarence H. Upton, re-cently a student in the Scientific School of Yale College, who was lost to his friends on the evening of July 3. His personal appearance, etc., is describe another column.

Coroner Wildey yesterday is id an inquest at No. 205 West Houston-st, on the sady of James Melville, who died from the effect of it is a accidentally received by a stone falling upon bits shie at work on the new Ledger building at the corner of Spruce and Williams at

A special meeting of the Board of Aldermen was held yesterday atternoon. The Board concurred with the Councilmen in a plan for dividing the Thirteenth Ward into more convenient election districts. Several petations were received for the paving of cariain streets with the Belgian and Nicholson pavements. A man named Daniel Williams, colored, stole

some fairly goods from the store of Mrs. Strasbourg, corner of Lorimer and Scholes-sts., yesterday morning, was arrested, arraigned and tried before Justice Waiter, and sent to the Penitentiary for three months, all within the space of half an hour.

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Bridget Dergan, under sentence of death at New limeswick, N. J., for the number of the wife of Dr. Coriell, has made some important admissions within the past few days, which it is thought will lead to a solution of the mystery surrounding the neuroler. Further arrests are made necessary by her disclusines. Michael McCullough, 19 years of age, while

haying at Morrisania on Thursday afternoon, fell from a stack on an upright hay fork, the times entering his right side and holding him in the air for some minutes. He was rescued from his position alive, but is greatly endan-gered by his wounds.

Cotoner Schirmer vesterday held an inquest at No. 85 Eddridge-st., on the body of William Motts, aged four years, who was instantly killed by failing from a sixth story window of the above residence to the pave-ment. The jury consured the owner of the building for having his window-sills at a hight of only is inches from the floor. An inquest was yesterday held by Coroner Wildey, at No. 119 West Houstonst., over the body of Adele Winne, aged 10 months, who died from poisoning by arsenie. The father of the child bought her some confectionary in a gilt box, and she ate a portion of the cover of the box. The coloring matter of which contained a quantity of arsenic.

An examination was vesterday had before Justice Dodge in the ease of Michael Weaver alias, Colins, and George Wilson alias Albert Nelson, against whom a few days since a charge of burgiary was preferred by Mary Jane Corey, No. 5 East Thirty-third st. The Magistrate took the papers and reserved his decision.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Baretti, living on Baretti's Point, West Farms, found the body of a male child, apparently four or five days old, lying near the beach, in a nude state, dead. The body presented no marks of violence, and it is supposed that the child was left there to perish. Coroner Olliver was notified, and will hold an inquest to-day.

At 1 o'clock p. m., vesterday, while some workness were upon a scaffold, engaged in repairing one of the large tanks at the Manhattan Gas Works, the structure gave way. Michael Donovan was precipilated into the Lank and drowned. Patrick Collins was thrown to the ground and seriously injuried. The remainder escaped with slight bruises. The body of Donovan was recovered, and Coroner Gover notified to hold an injurest.

Yesterday the pavement in front of the burned building, No. 146 Fulton M., caved in, the srelies on which it was built being insecure. Two boys were carried down with the rubbish, and one of them named Wm. Morris of No. 6 Morris-st., had both legs fractured beside sustaining other injuries. The other boy escaped with slight rejuries and was enabled to walk home with sught rejuries and was enabled to walk home with sught rejuries and was enabled to walk home with sught rejuries and was enabled to walk home with sught rejuries and was enabled to walk home with sught rejuries and was enabled to walk home with sught rejuries and was enabled to walk home with sught rejuries and was enabled to walk home with sught rejuries and was enabled to walk home with sught rejuries and was enabled to walk home with sught rejuries and was enabled to walk home with sught rejuries and was enabled to walk home with sught rejuries and was enabled to walk home with sught rejuries and the sught rejuries and the sught rejuries and rejuries a

for the sum of \$657, payable six months after date. An assault and battery was also charged. Defendant waived an examination and gave bonds for his appearance before the Grand Jury.

Last night Coroner T. Mason Olliver of Mor-Last hight Corolled 1. Massin Order of Advisants held an inquest on the body of John Muller, who came to his death by being pushed off a stoop an First at Melrose, during an altereation hast Saturday night with Patrick MeGraw. Muller lived until Wednesday night. McGraw was arrested and held to await the result of the man's injuries. The jury rendered a verdict that death was caused to Muller by his being thrown off a stoop during an altereation with Patrick McGraw. The Coroner held McGraw. ner held McGraw.

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About 1 o'clock yesterday morning, Officer Saheck found a male infant about two months old, under a stoop at the corner of First and Hudson-sts., Jersey City. It was handed over to the Poor-Master. On Tharsday afterneon, a well-dressed woman crossed over the Courilandt-st. Ferry from New-York, and, alighting, entered the ladies' sitting room at the ferry, with a child in her arms. Shortly afterward, the infant, about a week old, was found abandoned. It was handed over to the Overseer of the Poor, and efforts will be made to ferret out the heartless woman. out the heartless woman.

Yesterday, as the 11 o'clock train from New-Yesterday, as the 11 o'clock train from New-York, on the New-Jersey Railroad, was nearing Walmutt, Newark, a horse attached to a coal wagon, which was tanding in front of a factory, started and ran upon the rack in front of the approaching train. The engineer being unable to step the train, the wagon was struck and hrown against the switch guard and bar, breaking them off. The switch being thus left free, the motion of the rain moved it, and two cars were thrown from the track. The wagon was shattered to pieces and the horse slightly njured. The train was detained about an hour by the ac-ident.

eident.

An unknown and well-dressed young woman was prostrated by an apoptectic fit in a horse-car at Hudson City, about if o'clock on Thursday night. She was conveyed to the Police Station, where a physician was called in, and everything possible was done during the night and yesterday to alleviate her sufferings, but with only partial success. She talks very incoherent, but from what was understood, she is from Canada, and her name is believed to be Orr. On her person was found a ricket from Manning's Employment Agency, in Brooklyn, addressed to Mrs. Cook, No. 1s Canton-place; also, the address of the Rev. James Thompson, De Kalbave. She is apparently about 25 years of age, stout built, and had on a black slik dress, and black velvet hat. THE LOWER CALIFORNIA COMPANY .- The Lower

California Company has organized under a New-York charter, electing Wm. G. Fargo, President; Wm. R. Travcrs, Treasurer, and George Wickes, Secretary. Commodure Garrison, August Belmont, Gen. B. F. Butler, Leonard W. Jerome, Caleb Cushing, John A. Griswold, and Richard Schell are the other Directors. Gen. John A. Logan has accepted the position of Governor of the Company and Superintendent of Colonization, and will soon proceed to the Peninsula of Lower California.

dissioners announce that, should the weather be fine, there will be music on the Mall at the Park this afternoon, by the Central Park Band, under the leadership of If. B. Dodworth, commencing at 4 o'clock p. m. The fol-lowing is the programme:

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Sabutatory Park March.

1. Overture, "La Muelte Di Portici" Auber

2. Part Song, The Vale of Rest Mendelssohn

3. Waltz Mabel Part SECOND.

Kuhner March, Lord Pagon
 Overture, Wm. Tell
 Waltz, The Kiss
 Grand Selection from L Eciair. Knhner 8, Collocation, Old and Merry Friends. Do quadrille, La Vie Parisienne. Dodworth il. Gaiop, Ariel. Finale, Home Thoughts.

Boiler Explosion .- Yesterday afternoon, bout 5 o'clock, one of the tier of three boilers in use m Bertrand's Sugar Refinery, located on First-st., foot of Bertrand's Sugar Refinery, located on First-st., foot of South Second, Brooklyn, E. D., expladed with a stunning report, alarming the vicinity. The shed under which the boiler was placed exhibited a mass of rains, and the debris was thrown for and wide. At the time of the occurrence there were no persons in the immediate vicinity; the engineer and fireman had a few moments previous gone to another part of the works. The injuries were caused by fragments of flying bricks striking those passing by. A man named Francis Martin, driving past, was blown from his cart, wounded over the right eye, and scalded on the back. A lad maned Hammond Duncan was scalded on the left foot and slightly wounded in the call of the leg. Two brothers, George and John Baker, aged 10 and 12 years, were injured by failing fragments of brick, et. A little girl suffered from contusions in the head. The cause of the explosion is believed to have been lowness of water in the boiler. The damage is estimated at \$400.

were in session yesterday, with closed doors, at the headparty were Messes. Price, Coan (Corresponding Secretary of the National Association), Ewer, Dorsey, St.Chair, Potts. King, Noys, O'Neal, Caulifwell, Cowan, Siewart, Ross. The tour of the Nationals includes a distance reaching nearly 3,000 miles, and is the most extensive one ever undertaken by a ball-club. The arrangements for the reception of the club at Columbus, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Louisville, St. Louis, and Chicago grand tournaments have been arranged at which thousands from the surrounding country will be present. As the champion club of the South the Nationals will receive special attention in Louisville and St. Louis, Asmany of the nine are well known in the Northern cities, the result of the games played will be looked for anxiously.

BREECH-LOADING FIREARMS .- The Commistheir fourth session in the Armory, corner of Thirtyseventh-st. and Seventh-ave., yesterday morning, at 10 o'clock, Gen, Palmer presiding. The first article tested was the projectile known as "the First cartridge," invented by J. B. Fitch of New-York City. Twenty-four rounds were fired with this cartridge, and the result seemed to give general satisfaction to the Commission. The principle upon which the fulminate is exploded was not disclosed, the shells not being extracted and examined after their discharge. The fragment has the Allendard. The principle upon which the fulminate is exploded was not disclosed, the shells not being extracted and examined after their discharge. The firearms known as the "Allen gun," and the "Lawson gun," were then submitted to trial. To test their endurance each was subjected to a discharge of 1,000 rounds. After every 100 rounds the guns were cleaned and cooled, and then examined. The investigation was very thorough, and went to show that the pieces had suffered little in the wear and fear during the test to which they had been subjected. No decision was annotineed. Among those who were present, beside the members of the Commission, were Col. Rowar, the resident representative of the British Government, and Col. Davilia, the special Envoy from Spain, both of whom manifested much interest in the proceedings. It is said that after a final decision has been arrived at the Spanish Government will be a large purchaser of American firearms. The Hoard adjourned to meet at the usual hour on Monday.

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PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

FROM GALVESTON, July 3--In steamably Tybee-Mrs. J. H. Baron, W. Y. Harney, Gen. Milton Stupp. Mr. Jonks, Mr. Van Heuten, Capt. Richle and family, Mr. Chambers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pempey and muly, Mrs. L. H. Jagobs.

LATEST SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF NEW-YORK Jean 12. ARRIVED.

Stramship Tyber, Cantkins, Galveston, July 3, with moles, and pass.
Ship James, Fester, Jr., Alperl, Literpool, June 4, with moles, and 492

Schr. Paralel, Blud, Grand Manan, N. B., 10 days, with lumber.
WIND-Sunsel, S. W., light.
BELOW.
Barks John Griffe, and John Edocy: Hanoverian brig Diedrick, by
iled-boar Jonah Johnson, No. 23.

blot-boat Jonath Johnson, No. 22.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Boston. July 12 - Arrived steamship William, Kennedy, Baitimore, ark Stelley, Leghorn; Lucy A. Nichols, New Orleans.

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MEMBERS OF THE RODY.

We said a new letter, addressed to HOUF'S MALT EXTRACT DRPOT, No. 522 Brossdays, N. Y., in regard to
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Linve used several dozen of HOFFS MAIT EXTRACT Beverage of Result, and I sur most happe to say that it FOW REFE LLY EXCITES the ACTIVITY OF THE LACKS and STRENSTHENS SE ENORMOUSLY, the RESPHRATION is user FREE, the CHEST now expands INEMBARE ASSED, the COUGH DIMINISHES, and I hope it will CHASE EXPERIENT.

New-HAXEN.

Node at Druggists and Grocers, 68 cents per single bottles, \$6 per single bottl NEW WHEAT FLOUR-From Georgia

A CARD.-In 1861 Morton discontinued the discount formerly given to the Jobbing Trade, and, ignoring the services of middle men, has sold his pens either directly to those who use them, or to such as keep them on hand for the better supply of the writing public in their own localities. There may be Jobbers who have spoken in favor of the Morton Pen since that time, but, if so, their remarks have never in a single instance reached his ear; and although they generally admit that Morton can make the best pens in the world, and used to do so, they nevertheless put forth great exertions to show that the Morton Pen has depreciated in value, is not what it formerly was, and that those which they vend are equal, if not superior; now since many Retail Dealers obtain what little they know of pens, as well as the pens themselves, entirely from the Jobbers, people are apt to be misled by their representations.

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ception, with your objections, clearly stated, and post-stamp to return another. These remarks apply only to pens stamped "A. Morton." as all others are at the risk of the buyer, and are not exchangeable.

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